The Farmer.

In a sweet healthy air, with a farm of his own, Secluded from tumult and strife, The Farmer, more blest than a King on his throne,

Enjoys a'. the comforts of life. When the sweet smiling Spring sheds her perfumes around.

And music enchants every tree. With his glittering plow-share he furrows his ground,

With a mind independent and free.

When Winter howls dismally over the earth, And want tells her tale at his door, Serenely he sits at his clean blazing hearth, And dispenses relief to the poor.

Then let idle ambition her baubles pursue, While wisdom looks down with disdain, The home of the farmer hath charms over new, Where health, peace and competence reign.

The Southern Cultivator for July.

This always acceptable monthly comes to us for July, ladened with choice agricultural reading. Its pages are replete with interesting articles of merit and excellence. It should be in the possession of every farmer, horticulturalist, pomologist, and housewife in the South. We treat our readers this week to selections from its pages. Send on \$1,00 to W. N. WHITE, Athens, Ga., and get the Cultivator for the remainder of the year, including the July number-which number of itself is worth the money. Subscriptions received at this office.

Work for the Month. The Cultivator, for July, talks to the farmer as follows in reference to what

should be done this month: Continue to work Cotton with sweeps. followed by the hoe, which will keep down worms attack them, take off a large lower ly, bar off with a coulter, chop out, leavthe weeds and encourage the formation leaf, and lay upon the top of the cabbage ing finally the plants 12 to 15 inches and retention of bolls. Deep and close over night, under which you will find a apart. In short, cultivate exactly like time greater bargains than can be obtained in plowing must not be continued, as it will lot of worms, which must be crushed. injure the roots, but the middles must be. Repeat this so long as may be necessary. and the grass in the drills taken out with ing stock, as it is injurious, preventing acre, according to the season, and to how the hoe. In this way the crop can be the plants heading up well. Siberian laid by perfectly clean at so late a season Kale sown now, and cultivated like Ruta that the grass will not interfere much with Baga, will form excellent winter greens.

the comfort and neatness of the final op- Recollect, we say again, all these plants eration of picking. Corn is late this year, and a great deal thoroughly manured, or they will be of has been planted where the cotton has be a plowed up, so that much is not yet | culture AND PLENTY OF MANURE. laid by. It should receive constant surface working until the blades meet across the rows; work this crop always with delicate roots all the fall and winter. This Ruta Baga and White Ruta Baga, (or sweeps, after one or two thorough plow is a crop of which your hogs and milch Sweet German,) are all we shall try again ings in its young stage. Cow Peas should cows will consume any surplus you may of those 18 kinds. Of these, those in be sown among the corn, at its last work make. English Peas planted the last of italics are, perhaps, for family use, as ing, and may still be sown broadcast for the month often do very well in autumn, hay, in good, rich land; for making seed and the same may be said of Irish Potaonly the earliest kinds are worth trying toes. Endive may be sown. Melons so late. Chinese Sugar Cane should be and late Squashes may be put in. Plant worked like corn, and if the ground is Snap Beans and Corn for a succession; still moist, can still be sown for soiling also, the table varieties of the Cow Pea, stock, as well as for winter forage. Sweet and the slips of the Yam Potatoes may Potatoes must be carefully worked, throw- be put in. Transplant at this season with ing mellow, fresh earth upon the ridges, great care, removing most of the leaves and killing all the weeds; "Draws" may to prevent evaporation, and shading the still be set, which will make some eatable plant by day. Still keep the ground roots, and plenty of seed for another light by frequent hoeing, guarding it year. Turnips commence sowing this against washing by horizontal culture, month, and continue to sow at intervals banks, and terracing. At this dry season until the last of September. We some every drop of water should be retained, times have been able to make no turnips. which can be done, if the ground is suitaexcept those sown this month. In other bly laid off at first, to prevent washing, years the September sown crop alone by means of proper terraces and banks. succeeded; Augustis commonly the month | Earth up loosely the growing crops. Dig to sow. It is useless to sow this crop, the weeds into the soil, or remove them unless on thoroughly tilled and well entitled lands. On these it is most valuated to destroy insects. If your Squash vines ble, affording abundance of most excel- die suddenly, examine them for, and deslent food for man and beast. It may be troy the borers in the stem. Destroy sown in rows and worked between, which aphides, &c., with infusions of tobacco, is best generally, but on land that is cow- aloes, whale oil soap, &c.

ny other season.

If new lands are to be cleared, it is a some 25 bushels had been used for other any other season. good time to cut down the undergrowth, purposes. The roots being large and too small for fencing purposes, so as to sweet, communicated no ill taste to butlet the brush dry. The sprouts are less ter and milk except at one time for a day likely to give trouble, and all work done or two, when some partially decayed at the leisure time after laying by, is so ones were intermixed with others. The much saved next winter.

penned, they do well enough broadcast.

for grubbing up sprouts and briars, many

July and August are the best months

of which, if cut down now, will die, that from the time grass failed until the 20th

would spring up immediately if cut at of February, upon turnips. These tur-

If your Wheat has not been threshed ever been able to obtain by any other and sunned, get it out, and after thorough | mode of feeding. We gave them all they sunning, put it up in boxes or casks, in would consume of tops and bottoms, so the middle of the day, while hot. In a they used but little straw. basement or dry cellar, if it is thus put up, it will keep sound for two years, at was a light sandy loam, moderately enleast If it stand long unsunned, it will riched in the spring for Irish Potatoes, be greatly damaged by weevil.

HAY .- Cut grass and forage of all kinds, before it gets too ripe; a little dressing was applied of lot manure, made after it is in bloom, is the proper time. by cow-penning stock upon woods earth Spread it out and let it dry until evening; through the summer. This was harrowed rake it up, before the dew falls, in long in, and the seed sown broadcast, very and thick rows, and put it in heaps (ac- thinly, upon the surface, when the ground cording as it is more or less cured) of was perfectly dry, and bushed in. We from 50 to 100 lbs. If much cured, let generally prefer sowing in drills, but init be put in large heaps; let it sweat in tending to be absent through the autumn. in the cock over night, and if pretty green, also over another day; these open them for the newly freed negroes to thin, as soon as the dew is off, and spread in our absence. While in New York, a them out thin to cure; turn the hay about letter from home informed us that very 10 o'clock, and after dinner it will soon few had come up, and the crop was a be ready to hand. Stacks are frequently failure; but on our return, the first of so badly made that it is better to put up November, we found the finest prospect hay in pens, sheltered by split boards of a crop we had ever witnessed at that carefully laid over, with a considerable season. slope to the roof. Very few plantations A lig have sufficient barn room. Log pens, board roofs, cost but little, and the waste from stacking hay and fodder is very great-the outside of a small stack, which is a large proportion of the whole, being worthless, so far as exposed to wet.

Many swampy places are now dry enough for ditching. Even if the ground is hard, it is better to dig ditches now, as hands ought not to be exposed, by doing this sort of work during winter. These swampy soils not only yield, when made dry, the very best returns of any part of the plantation, but on their drainage, the health of the locality often entirely depends. The increased physician's bills, and loss of time from sickness, is sufficient in one year, in some cases, to pay for draining the swamp from which arises the diseases of the location,

spare time should be given to the manufacture of manures. Haul in leaves, rich earth from the fence sides, and vegetable matter of all kinds on which to had rows.

The state of sides and those having demands against said Estate are required to present them properly attested by the 27th January 1867, or they will be debarred of all interest in the Estate.

ARIEL ABLE, Adm'ers. matter of all kinds, on which to hed your stock. A great deal of this sort of stuff The soil is not generally made rich enough, can be got from the vegetable garden, in the way of weeds, trash, &c. Take the rich earth from dains and ditches to your stack-yards. A few minutes spent thus every day, and the results of the stables, yards, &c., put in the pile with rich dirt from any source, will give a surprisingly large accumulation in autumn. And most of this sort of work can be performed by the younger and weaker hands.

And for the Gardener this same Cul-

tivator man throws out the annexed Continue to gather and store the crops afternoon. I was hindered, so that it was of Onions, Shallots and Irish potatoes, quite late in the afternoon before I got

not exposing the latter to the sun while hot, but dig them in the cool of the day, saw plainly that they would not have to and dry them in the shade, as directed in the Southern Cultivator for June. Gather work with a good smart team on that also, pot and sweet herbs, like Sweet would have put it in condition to yield Basil, Summer Savory and Sweet Marjo | from 400 to 600 bushels of turnips; as ram, which should be dried in the shade, it was, they got but few. If I were to and powdered, for winter use in soups. give any rule, I would say make the Parsley and Thyme can be gathered fresh ground what you would call mellow all the year as needed. Cucumbers for enough for wheat or barley, and then pickling should be picked, leaving an work over the soil as many more times inch of stem, and put down in salt. Okra as the seed of the turnip is smaller than and Snap Beans may be cut up and dried, a grain of wheat." or put down, like cucumber pickles, in

When the ground is thus thoroughly salt. Now is the time to make prepara- made soft and fine, apply your Supertion for a fine fall garden. Considerable phosphate and other manures at the surminure should have been accumulated face, and harrow in. Three hundred since spring. Clear off the remains of pounds to the acre, of the latter, will pay, all early crops on ground left vacant, but not as well as five. We prefer apturn under all the weeds, dig up the plying Superphosphate, and sowing the ground deeply, apply manure to the sur- seed in drills, for hand culture, two feet face and hoe it lightly in, and replant apart; for the plow (a coulter or other with cabbage, celery and tomato plants, narrow plow must be used,) twenty-eight snap beans, corn, peas and other late inches will do. It sown on a light bed, crops. See that all spaces left vacant it will be more convenient for cultivation. are dug up and re-planted with late vege- We use a seed drill, which opens a shaltables. Early and Large York cabbages, low mark, drops the seed just as thinly if now sown in beds and shaded during as we like, and covers it with a roller. the day until up, will make nice plants Before we had the seed drill, a quart botfor setting out in August, and will head the, with a quill in it, with an orifice, found during the autumn. Grown in this way by experiment to be of the proper size, they make fine winter cabbages. Sow we used for sowing in the drill. Ruta Baga and Sweet German Turnips,

Ruta Baga we prepare the ground for, taking advantage of the first rain; as soon as we do for beets, parsnips and carrots, as may be after the 20th of the month, After plowing and making fine, a good begin to sow the common kinds. Turnips coating of manure is applied, and the and Cabbages it is uscless to a tempt to ground laid off in beds, 30 inches apart. make, unless on rich ground and well The middles we fill up with fine well dug. Lay off the ground for winter cab- broken compost manure, and cover it by bage in trenches three feet apart, and 6 splitting the beds. These are raked off or 8 inches deep, and have the bottom of so as to leave the bed rather flat, with a the trenches made rich and dug deeply. surface of fine softearth, which is allowed A very light rain falling, will moisten to dry well, unless the ground has moisthese trenches enough to make the plants ture enough within it to bring up the seed. succeed. At planting, remove most of We prefer perfectly dry soil to partially the lower leaves, and set them pretty moist earth, as in the latter, the seed will well in the ground. As they begin to barely sprout and die; while in the dry grow, haul the earth gradually to their stems, until the trench is filled. If the then is sure to come up. When up niceinjure the roots, but the middles must be. Repeat this so long as may be necessary. six, eight hundred or even, in extraordikept clean and soft by shallow working, Do not gather the lower leaves for feed-nary cases, a thousand bushels to the well you have done your duty. We sow Ruta Baga in July and August, and other turnips up to the 1st of October.

A word about varieties. We tried les! year, and succeeded with some eighteen kinds, which we will tell of in next numno account. The whole secret is thorough ber; but of all these, it is sufficient now to say, that Red Top Strap Leaf, Large White Globe, Norfolk, (White or Red.) stand is obtained, will furnish you sweet Yellow Aberdeen, Yellow Stone, Yellow good as any. The first comes earlier has been marked down to correspond with the than any other sort, and the last is the present scarcity of cash, and cannot be surpassed sweetest and best keeper for late spring anywhere use.-Southern Cultivator.

of the cabbage and turnip kind, must be

Put in another crop of beets, which, if

Turnips.

We wintered last season two cows,

A light sandy loam is best for turnips,

such lands newly cleared, with proper

low at the proper season, will make an

excellent crop. If the soil is not thus

made rich enough, composted manure

from the stable lot, Peruvian and Pacific

guano, and bone flour, will be found valu-

able applications. Above all others, gen-

The great causes of failure are two.

and is too generally left lumpy and ill-

ITEMS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS .- Do every hing at the proper time.

Keep everything in its proper place. Always mend clothes before washing

Alum or vinegar is good to set colors, red, green or yellow.

If you are buying carpet for durability choose small figures. A bit of glue dissolved in skim-milk

and water will restore old crape. Scotch snuff put in the holes where crickets run will distroy them. Sal soda will bleach; one spoonful is

enough for one kettle of clothes. A hot shovel held over varnished furniture will take out white spots.

A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of doors will prevent their creaking. Green should be the prevailing color

for bed hangings and window drapery. Wood ashes and common salt, wet with water, will stop the cracks of a stove, and prevent smoke escaping.

EARLY MILKING .- Cows that graze should be milked early in the morning and turned out to feed upon the dewy grass. Two hours of such feed is worth all the rest of the day as regards getting a good flow of milk.

WEATHER SIGNS .- The color of the yield of milk was better than we have sky, at particular times, affords wonderful good guidance. Not only does a rosy sunset precage good weather, and a ruddy surrise pad weather, but there are other tints which speak with equal clearness The soil in which the crop was grown, and accuracy. A bright yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neutral grey color, constitutes a and other garden crops, and after repeated favorable sign in the evening, and an unplowings and harrowings, a good topfavorable one in the morning. The clouds are again full of meaning in themselves If their forms are soft, undefined, and full feathery, the weather will be fine; if the edges are hard, sharp and definite, it will be foul. Generally speaking, any deep, unusual hues betoken wind or rain while the more quiet and delicate tints bespeak fair weather. These are simple we preferred broadcasting to leaving maxims; and yet not so simple but that the British Board of Trade has thought fit to publish them for the use of seafaring men .- Scientific American.

To DESTROY FLIES .- To one pint of milk add a quarter pound of raw sugar, and two ounces ground pepper; simmer them together eight or ten minutes, and if made rich, because the small seed in place it about in shallow dishes. The such soils germinate better, the young flies attack it greedily, and are soon suffoplants grow off more rapidly, and are at cated. By this method, kitchens, &c. maturity more smooth, regular and uniform in size, and of better quality for without the danger attending poison. table use. They succeed admirably on

Estate Notice.

preparation—the ashes and mould answering in place of manure. A good light soil plowed up in spring, and then cow-penned and plowed over and harrowed repeatedly in May, June and July, so as to germinate and kill all the seeds of weeds, leaving the ground clean and mellow at the proper season, will make an May 23

May 23

LL persons having claims against the Estate of Dr. J. F. ADAMS, dec'd., are notified to present the same, duly attested, without delay. Those indebted to us individually are also requested to settle the same at once.

S. W. NICHOLSON, Ad'ors.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of FELIX E. BODIE, dec'd, are required to make paymen forthwith, or they will be sued at the next Court; and those having demands against

Final Settlement. and is too generally left lumpy and illiprepared, and full of the seeds of weeds. In a turnip patch, not a lump should be left unbroken, and all the seed of weeds should have been germinated before sowing. Says a recent writer in the Country Gentleman:

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IN EQUITY.

John M. Norris, Adm'or., Call in Credi-Charles Norris, et al. tors, &c. PY virtue of an Order of the Court in this cause, all and singular the Creditors of WILLIAM H. NORRIS, dec'd., are required to present and prove their respective demands before the Commissioner of this Court, on or be-

Merchants will do well to examine our complete Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Augusta, Dec 5 6m 49 fore the 10th of October next, or in default thereof they be barred from all interest in the Decree to be pronounced herein.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D. June 20, 1866.

> State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

H. E. Toney et al, Adm'or., Bill, Acet., Call In Czeditors, &c BY virtue of an Order in this cause, all and singular the Creditors of WILLIAM TO-Mr. JOHN BOHLER, formerly of Hamburg, may at all times be found in my Store, and will be pleased to see his old Edgefield friends and

NEY, dec'd., are required to present and prove their demands before the Commissioner of this Court, on or before the 1st day of September next, or in default thereof, they be barred from June 20, 1866. Z. W. CARWILE, c.E.E.D. all interest in the Decree to be pronounced here-Notice! Notice! Notice!

THE NOTES and ACCOUNTS of SAMUEL, STEVENS, of A. J. ROUNTREE and W. D. ROUNTREE are in my hands for collection. These gentlemen have removed from the State; they do not desire to sue saybody, but are com-pelled to have money, and earnestly request all persons who are in anywise indebted to them to come forward and settle their Notes and Accounts

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State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN COMMON PLEAS.

Foreign Attachment.

known to reside within the limits of this State on whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plead can be served; On motion of J. L. Addison, Plaintiff's Attorney, ordered that said Defendant appear and plend to said Declaration within a year and a day from the date hereof or final and absolute Judgment will be given against him. S. HARRISON, c.c.s.n. May 22, 1866

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN COMMON PLEAS. Foreign Attachment.

THE Plaintiff in the above stated case having this day filed his Declaration in my office, and the Defendant having neither wife nor Attor-

ney known to reside within the limits of th State on whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plead can be served; On motion of J. L. Addison, Plaintiff's Attorney, ordered that said Defendant appear and plead to said Declaration within a year and a day from the date hereof or final and absolute Judgment will be given against him. S. HARRISON, c.c.e.D. April 12, 1866.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN COMMON PLEAS. William Weeks Foreign Attachment.

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State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY: Tillman Watson, Ex'or.,

Acct., Sett., &c. Thos. A. Pitts and others. BY virtue of an Order of the Court in this cause, all and singular the Creditors of THOMAS PITTS, dec'd., are required to prove their demands before the Commissioner of this Court on or before the 1st day of September next, or in default thereof be barred from all interest in the Decree to be pronounced herein.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D.

June 20, 1866. State of South Carolina EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY. B. T. Jennings, Adm'ors.

Vs

Elizabeth Stone, et al.

Bill to perfect Titles, to sell Real Estate, &c. BY virtue of an Order of the Court in this

D cause, all and singular the Court in this WILLIS L. STONE, dec'd,, are required to prove their demands strictly before the Commissioner of this Court, on or before the third Wedselday of August next, or be forever afterwards barred, from any interest in the Decree to be pronounced herein.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D. June. 13th, 1866. .9t . State of South Carolina.

. IN EQUITY. Tyre Etheredge, Committee, Bill to marshall Bud. C. Mathews. BY Virtue of an Order of the Court in this cause, all and singular the creditors of ELIZABETH GIBSON, are required to prove

from any interest in the Decree to be pronounced Z. W. CARWILE, C.R.R.D. June 18th, 1866.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY.

Jonathan A. White, Bill for Acet., Par-Ann J. White, Ex'x., et. al. tition &c. BY Virtue of an Order of the Court in the cause, all and singular the Creditors of ABNER G. WHITE, dec'd., are required to present and prove their demands before the Commissioner of this

Mathew M. Mays,

THE Plaintiff in the above stated case having or in default thereof to be excluded from all benth this day filed his Declaration in my office and left of the Decree to be pronounced herein.

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State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

P. B. Asbill, Adm'or., et al,

Bill to Call in Creditors, &c Marina Satcher, et al. BY virtue of an Order of the Court in this cause, all and singular the Creditors of WHLLIS SATCHER, dec'd., are required to prove their demands before the Commissioner of this Court, on or before the first day of Septem-ber next, or in default thereof, they be barred from all interest in the Decree to be pronounced

Wm. M. Landrum, Adm'or, ys. Francis C. Landram, et al. Bill to Call in Creditors, Partit'n, Relief, &c Y virtue of an Order of the Court in this case,
all and singular the Creditors of GEORGE
W. LANDRUM, dec'd, are required to present
and prove their claims before the Commissioner
of this Court, within three months from the date
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State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

A. Holson, Adm'ors. shal Assets, &c. Y Virtue of an Order of the Court in this

D camee, all and singular the creditors of E. R. McDANIEL, dec'd, are required to prove their demands before the Commissioner of this court, on or before the 1st day of September next, or in de-

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

BY Virtue of an Order of the Court in this Cause, all and singular the creditors of THOS. E. CHAPMAN, dec'd, are required to prove their claims, before the Commissioner of this Court on or before the third Monday in August

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S. HARRISON, c.c.e.D.

Thomas J. Vaughn and wife Carolina Sale of Land, dc. THE Administratrix of the Estate of BEN
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settle with all those indebted to the above Estate,
I hereby notify all conberned that they can find
their Notes and Accounts at Newbarry, S. C.,
where I will be glad to arrange with all parties
on the most advantageous terms that can be allowed consistent with the circumstances of the
Estate. I will hold these papers at this place
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Lawyers in the different Districts where the parties reside to be sued on. All those who have

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their claims strictly before the Commissioner of this Court on or before the 2nd Monday in September next, or in default thereof, they be barred

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June 18, 1866.

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